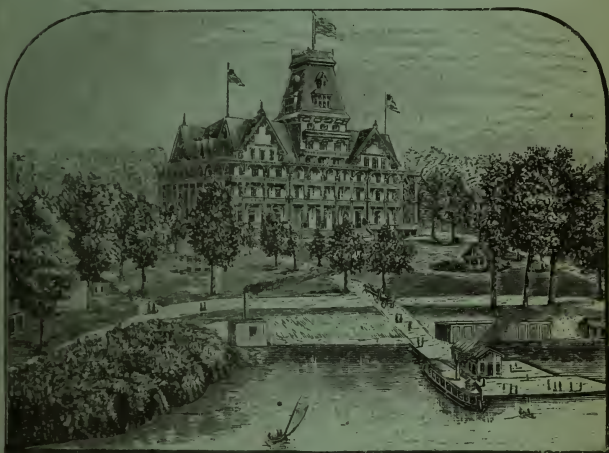


THOUSAND ISLAND PARK



◀ ST. ◊ LAWRENCE ◊ RIVER. ▶



THOUSAND ISLAND PARK HOTEL.

S. U. WARNER & CO.

The Most Complete Summer Resort
IN THE WORLD.

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THOUSAND * ISLAND * PARK!

A GREAT PARK OF

A THOUSAND ACRES

ON WELLS ISLAND,

IN THE ST. LAWRENCE RIVER.



ST. LAWRENCE RIVER.

THE THOUSAND ISLAND PARK

Is located on Wells Island in the St. Lawrence River. It is a great Park of a thousand acres, in the center of the Thousand Islands, with miles of river front, beautiful groves, shady ravines, bold rocky bluffs, green valleys and commanding hills, in the midst of the purest air, clearest water and most unrivalled and charming scenery of the globe. By nature it is fitted in every respect for a great popular resort.

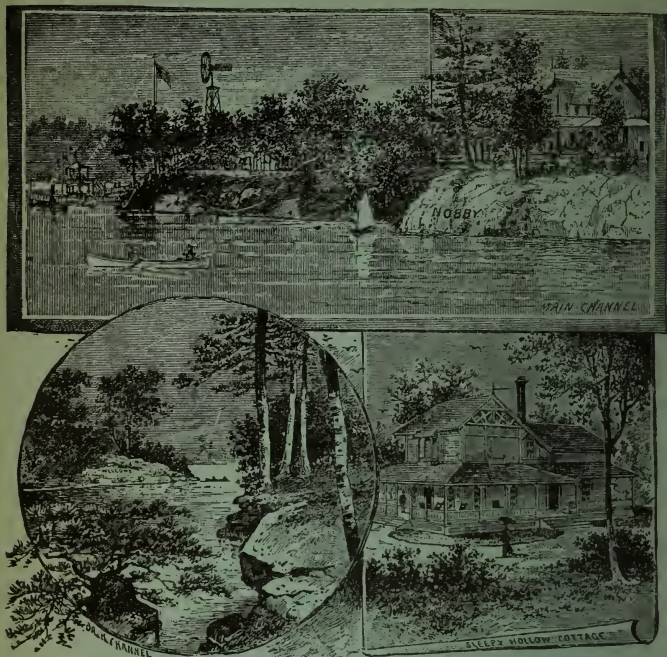
THE ST. LAWRENCE RIVER

Is the largest and purest body of running water on the globe. It is the outlet of the great chain of lakes lying along the northern boundary of the United States for over one thousand miles. This vast body of water coming down from Lake Superior in the northwest, pouring over the Niagara cataract, widening into Lake Ontario, narrows into the St. Lawrence River at Cape Vincent. From this point, for 40 miles down, the river is 10 miles wide on an average. It runs from 3 to 4 miles an hour through this distance. Its depth varies from one foot to three and four hundred; everywhere it is clear as crystal.

The growing popularity of the St. Lawrence River as a summer resort is now unquestionable. Every indication at this date promises the largest number of visitors to its pure air and charming scenery this summer than ever before. All the Parks are astir with life, making ready for the tourists from all parts of the country and world.

A SUMMER CITY

In ten years has been built upon this great natural Park, with streets, avenues, miles of beautiful drives, docks, bridges, markets, stores, gardens, restaurant, bakery, Post and Telegraph offices, Tabernacle, Hotel, water works, sewerage, hundreds of cottages, etc., etc. Its population of many thousands are provided with every comfort, convenience and luxury that they have in their village or city homes, without any increase in the cost of living other than their traveling expenses.



GLIMPSES OF NOBBY ISLAND—SUMMER HOUSE OF MR. R. B. KEATR

THE THOUSAND ISLANDS

Of wide world fame lie in the space of 10 by 40 miles and there are actually 1692 in number. They are of all sizes and shapes, from small ones of a few rods in extent to large islands of beautifully shaded forests and broad and fertile farms. No words can describe or pencil paint the charming beauty of this whole region. It is a vast kaliedoscope, revealing new and wondrous charms at every turn.

The venerable Lewis Lawrence, of Utica, N. Y., a christian gentleman whose character, intelligence, business energy, wealth, benevolence and political influence, have given him honor in his own country, has recently said that "He had travelled during the last few years from continent to continent, and had visited the loveliest portions of his own country and Europe, but he had turned away from them all and had chosen for himself Florida for the winter and the Thousand Islands for the summer."



R.W.&O.

THOUSAND ISLAND SHORT LINE from NEW YORK, ALBANY, UTICA, NIAGARA FALLS, ROCHESTER and SYRACUSE, to CAPE VINCENT, 1000 ISLAND PARK, ALEXANDRIA BAY, MONTREAL, QUEBEC and SAGUENAY RIVER. Only Line connecting with the Palatial Steamer "ST. LAWRENCE."

ASK FOR TICKETS READING via THE ROME, WATERTOWN & OGDENSBURG RAILROAD. - ADDRESS THE GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT, OSWEGO, N. Y., FOR A COPY OF A HANDSOMELY ILLUSTRATED TOURIST GUIDE.



STEAMER ST. LAWRENCE.

This beautiful steamer is the largest and finest boat on the St. Lawrence River. It runs in connection with the ROME, WATERTOWN & OGDENSBURG RAILROAD, commencing its route at Cape Vincent and terminating at Alexandria Bay, six miles below Thousand Island Park. On this route it passes through the most beautiful scenery of the Thousand Islands. It makes three round trips daily besides running on moonlight and other excursions. Besides being the largest and fastest boat on the river, it is also elegantly furnished on the inside. It is owned by a stock company, Mr. Barker, of Clayton, being its treasurer and business manager.

*THOUSAND ISLAND PARK ASSOCIATION.**OFFICERS:*

REV. M. D. KINNEY, A. M.,

President.

F. G. WEEKS,
First Vice-President.GEO. P. FOLTS,
Second Vice-President.F. A. KINNEY,
Secretary.PHI NORTON,
Treasurer.*TRUSTEES:*

M. D. KINNEY,	F. G. WEEKS,	GEO. P. FOLTS,
A. W. GOODALE,	JAMES SEARS,	MANNISTER WORTS,
A. C. MIDDLETON,	A. GURNEE,	S. CALL.

The Thousand Island Park Association is a stock company formed by a number of gentlemen in 1875, for the purpose of making it a delightful christian summer resort. They purchased one thousand acres on the head of Wells Island, in the St. Lawrence River, in the very center of the Thousand Islands.

The Park is located midway between Clayton and Alexandria Bay, in the American Channel. It faces the west, up the river, and so gets the full, refreshing breezes that prevail from the south and west, nine out of ten days in the summer season. It has some six miles of river front on its coast, with a clear, high, bold shore, most beautifully diversified with bays and bluffs. Its groves and forests are unsurpassed. It is thoroughly sodded with a strong, tough turf, giving it everywhere a carpet of green, clean grass for its lots and lawns.

Some three hundred acres of this tract of land have been mapped out into lawns, lots, avenues, &c.

Over fifteen hundred lots have been surveyed and staked out. Of these some eight hundred have already been sold to private individuals at very low prices. Upon about half of these, neat, tasty, and in many instances very elegant and costly cottages have been erected.

The Association has expended in the purchase of the land, surveys, grading, opening of streets, erection of barns, stores, Post and Telegraph offices, restaurant, dock, warehouse, hotel, water works and sewers, \$264,000.

The original capital stock of the Association was \$15,000. Recently this has been increased to \$50,000, and the stock has

been sold at par. This places the corporation upon a strong financial foundation.

The Park Hotel, recently completed, is universally regarded the most thoroughly built, capacious and elegant of any on the St. Lawrence River. Its dining room is one of the largest and most tasty in the country. Its rooms are high, and airy, and open upon balconies, commanding the view of the river for miles. Its beds and tables are first-class, and prices are lower than other large houses on the river.

The moral and religious character of the institution is of the highest order. Its theology is strictly evangelical, but broadly unsectarian. Christians of all churches meet and mingle together in delightful fellowship.

It holds annually a series of Religious meetings, Sunday School Parliaments, Temperance Assemblies, Educational and Missionary Conventions, Popular Lectures, and Concerts, furnishing its guests the highest literary entertainments that the States and Canadas can offer, with its best thinkers and most eloquent orators.

From twenty to thirty thousand people visit its grounds annually and enjoy its pure air, delightful scenery, and popular entertainments.

Elegant steamers of all sizes and kinds, from the largest that float the great lakes to the little steam yacht, make daily and hourly trips from its dock.

PROGRAMME FOR 1886.

A full series of summer assemblies and conventions, with elaborate programmes, are being arranged. They will embrace the most noted and eminent speakers of the States and Canadas. The detailed order of entertainments will be given to the public in due time.



PROSPECTS OF THE PARK.

They were never brighter or more promising than now. The Association is on a broader and more solid basis than ever before in its history. It has stronger elements of success and more reliable sources of growth than at any former period. Its great expenditures have been made. Its improvements have been many and costly, but they have been made from the necessities of the institution, too imperative to be avoided by any enterprising management, and made intelligently and economically.

Its hardest and heaviest work has been done. Its most perplexing problems have been solved. It has overcome prejudice, survived mistakes, triumphed over weakness, corrected abuses, endured controversy, outlived criticism, and steadily grown and prospered amid it all. In a period of wet, cold, and unfavorable years, and during the most serious financial depression the country has known for a long time past, it has made its great outlays, negotiated its bonds and increased its capital stock from \$15,000 to \$50,000.

It has expended in all since its organization, \$264,000. Its floating debts are now paid, and its property is represented by its stock and bonds. It has sold nearly \$90,000 of lots, and upon these private expenditures will aggregate probably not less than \$400,000.

It is distinctively christian in its policy, radical and rigid in its moral government, prohibiting with a stiff, uncompromising hand, the popular evils and vices of the time, and yet its friends multiply in number and character, its constituency widens, its patronage increases, its sources of revenue accumulate, its income reaching in 1885, 40 per cent. larger than in any former year ; all this indicating that it is moving steadily on into a permanent and prosperous future, which only stupid and reckless management can prevent.

It has a large and intelligent body of Stockholders and a strong and harmonious Board of Trustees, who have faith in its financial soundness and rejoice in its social refinement, high literary character, and pure, moral, christian purposes. They are in full accord to maintain the THOUSAND ISLAND PARK

on the original purposes for which it was established. They will address themselves to improving and multiplying its sources of revenue, putting it on the most permanent and enduring business basis, making attractive its grounds, ornamenting its parks and lawns, lengthening its avenues, clearing its groves, multiplying its desirable and saleable lots, enlarging its water system, increasing its sewerage, perfecting in all respects its sanitary condition, protecting its morals, elevating its literary and educational character, enlarging and making strong its popular moral power.

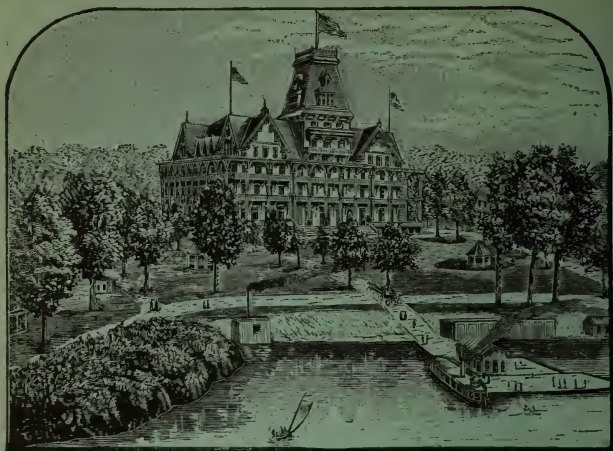
They desire and expect that lot and cottage owners will unite with them in hearty co-operation on these lines for these high ends. They invite, and will heartily greet all who may desire to spend the hot summer weeks in a place so beautiful, attractive, quiet, healthy, socially and morally clean. Thus they hope to build up, enlarge, perpetuate and make permanent a great physical, literary and christian *Sanitarium*, that will become a *Summer City* amid the pure air, charming scenery, and crystalline waters of the St. Lawrence, and stand forth during a long and prosperous future as a *model* of what any village or city may be under the mastery of order, temperance, learning, morality and religion.



BUILT 1884.

THE TABERNACLE.

SIZE 90x140.



THOUSAND ISLAND PARK HOTEL.

This popular summer hotel will be opened for the reception of guests June 1st. It inaugurates its fourth season under the management of S. V. Warner & Co. Mr. Warner has a wide and favorable reputation as a hotel manager. The hotel is thoroughly and substantially built. It has a broad veranda 16 feet wide, extending around the building on three sides. Around the building in the same manner are wide balconies extending from the second and third floors, each room opening on to these balconies, from which a magnificent view of the river can be obtained. It has a tower 150 feet high from which, however, a much finer view can be had. The building is supplied with all modern conveniences, as gas, electric call bells to all rooms, bath rooms, &c., &c. There are four flights of stairs located at different points in the building, together with several hundred feet of hose attached to a large tank of water in the tower, making it impossible to imperil lives in case of fire. Its dining room is the largest and finest on the St. Lawrence River. The hotel has ample accommodations for 400. Its rates are reasonable. All who are arranging for their summer vacations are requested to write for terms, &c., &c.

Address,

S. V. WARNER & Co., T. I. Park, N. Y.

ATTRACTIONS OF THE PARK.

THE PARK IS EASILY ACCESSIBLE.

By consulting the railroad and steamboat connections with the Park, it will be seen that it is a comparatively short and pleasant ride to it from all the great cities of the States and Canadas. It is only about 12 hours ride from New York, 15 from Philadelphia and Boston, 24 from Washington, Baltimore and Chicago.

THE PARK IS CENTRAL.

The superb map of the St. Lawrence River, issued with this pamphlet, by the courtesy of the

ROME, WATERTOWN & OGDENSBURG RAILROAD, shows that the THOUSAND ISLAND PARK is located in the very center of the "Thousand Island Region," with its charming scenery on every side of it.

THE PARK IS THE LARGEST SUMMER RESORT OF THE COUNTRY.

It is no "pent-up Utica." It is a "city of magnificent distances." Its property of a *thousand acres* lies along six miles of river front. About four miles of this has already a well graded road, making an elegant carriage drive. Beautiful and well shaded lots are surveyed and staked along this road. Already over four hundred cottages have been built. The Association has sold about eight hundred lots and it has yet hundreds of desirable lots to sell. It can never become crowded for room.

THE PARK IS CLEAN.

Its broad open parks, beautifully grassed lawns, splendid groves of oaks, elms, maples, pine, make the first impression, that of cleanness and neatness upon the new visitor. No dust fills the air; no smoke suffocates the lungs; no dirt or slovenly streets or lanes offend the eye; no rude, cheap, unpainted structures mar the general appearance of the place.

THE PARK IS QUIET.

It is remarkable for its stillness. The whole place is characterized by the silence of the noiseless tide of water

pouring along its shores. There is no boisterous shouting by day nor "sound of revelry by night." The thousands of visitors, the great number of employees, teamsters, laboring men, all seem to be stilled by the grand solitude of the broad, majestic river, flowing ever on in silence "unvexed to the sea."

THE PARK IS THE MOST HEALTHY PLACE BY NATURE AND ITS SANITARY ARRANGEMENTS ARE PERFECT.

Its ten miles of crystal waters, bathing its shores, its pure invigorating river air, full of ozone, its high bold coast, its green grass and beautiful groves, all combine to make it a great natural sanitarium. Then added to this is a full system of water works, driven by a twenty-five horse power steam engine, and vitrified pipe sewers, as complete as any city possesses. All the principal and populous parts of its grounds are piped for both water and sewerage. Not only the hotel, barns, markets and out-houses are thus supplied, but the cottage owners have almost universally put the water into their cottages, with trap sinks, drains and closets connected with the sewers. Thus its natural healthfulness is supplemented by the most perfect system of water supply and sewer drainage that medical science and mechanical skill could devise.

THE AMUSEMENTS OF THE PARK

are lawn tennis, base ball, croquet, boating, fishing, carriage driving, saddle riding, romping in the woods, climbing the bluffs on Sunrise Mountain, and the palisades above the narrows, beyond the long bridge over South Bay.

THE FISHING ABOUT THE PARK

is the principal sport and pleasure of the summer. The fishing boats may be seen everywhere, with rod, line, spoon and hook, tempting the perch, rock and black bass, pickerel and muscalonge. Men, women and children, all engage in it, and delight in the thrilling, healthy amusement.

THE ST. LAWRENCE SKIFFS,

for neatness, strength and safety, by common consent are conceded to be unsurpassed.

THE CARRIAGE DRIVING AND SADDLE RIDING

of the Park, over its ten miles of smooth, graded roads, constitute one of its most important, healthful and enjoyable amusements. The Association will board all private carriage and saddle horses at cheaper rates than can be secured in the villages or cities at home.

THE SEMI-DAILY EXCURSIONS

from the Park, upon large and elegant steamers, of fifty miles, through the whole "Thousand Island Region," for *fifty cents*, for charming and indescribable beauty of scenery is without any parallel on the globe. No visit to the Park is complete without this trip, and however frequently made, its beauty never grows less.

THE PARK IS IN THE CIRCUIT

of the most populous and cheapest summer pleasure trip of the time, extending through the grandest natural scenery of the world, embracing Niagara Falls, Trenton Falls, the Thousand Islands, the Rapids of the Lower St. Lawrence, the Adirondacks, the White Mountains, Saratoga, &c., &c.

THE RAILROAD AND STEAMBOAT ACCOMMODATIONS

in reaching the Park this summer will be more complete than ever before. Both the Utica & Black River and Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg Railroad, will vie with each other in providing the most elegant cars, palace and sleeping coaches, and rapid connections for the comfort and luxury of summer travel.

COST OF LIVING AT THE PARK.

Board can be had at reasonable rates in the Hotel. A New England Kitchen furnishes good table board for \$1.00 per day. Rooms can be rented of the Association and in private cottages for \$5.00 or \$6.00 per week for two persons. Tents can also be rented of the Association by the week or season. Those furnishing their own cottages and tents can buy everything they need and live quite as cheaply as at home.

THE PARK CONVENIENCES

for supplying the wants of the public are complete in all respects.

Postoffice, with daily mail the year round, and four or five daily during July and August ; telegraph office four months ; telephone in prospect ; a general store with a full stock of groceries, hardware, paints, oils, furniture, chamber sets, beds, mattresses, springs, chairs, &c., together with the meat, milk, ice, wood and lumber, markets, and bakery supplied with pies, bread, breakfast rolls, gems, corn bread, biscuits, and cakes, give to the public all the conveniences they have in their village or city homes.

THE LITERARY CHARACTER OF THE PARK IS OF THE
HIGHEST ORDER.

It is one of its chiefest, and most cherished objects, to combine physical recreation, and recuperation, with scholastic stimulus and intellectual development. It is not a summer school, nor a university, but it brings to its platform for seven or eight full weeks in the summer time, the best thinkers, scholars, and orators, of the time, and gives to its thousands of guests in a single season, the rarest of all privileges, viz : The opportunity of seeing and hearing more of the literary celebrities of the age, than they could otherwise see and hear in a whole life time. They will not only receive great mental stimulus, and new interest in the profound themes which they discuss, but they will ever more read of them and their writings, with far greater relish and profit, and thus they will receive great and lasting good.

THE PARK HAS THE BEST TYPE OF SOCIETY.

It is made up of good men and women out of the two great Christian countries that border upon the St. Lawrence river. They meet and mingle in the purest social and christian fellowship, for a few weeks in the summer time, to be renewed and perpetuated forever.

THE PARK TAKES THE MOST ADVANCED POSITION UPON ALL
MORAL EVILS.

It prohibits the desecration of the Sabbath, the sale and use of intoxicating liquors, as a beverage, and all the so-called popular amusements of the time. It inaugurated this policy in the beginning, avowed its purposes publicly, and without debate or controversy it will maintain this course in the future.

THE PARK IS GENUINELY CHRISTIAN BUT IS BROADLY UN-
SECTARIAN.

All the churches are represented in the sermons, lectures and addresses of its tabernacle services. It embodies the best religious thought upon all the supreme moral questions of the age, and has a free platform for the discussion of them all. Its Sabbath services are of the highest and most inspiring character. Its great tabernacle is filled during the whole summer with thousands of attentive listeners, and the preaching, is by the best pulpit orators of the two countries represented.

THE PARK IS THE BEST PLACE FOR CHILDREN THAT CAN BE
FOUND.

It is as necessary for children, especially those living in the cities, with narrow yards and impure air, to be turned out "*to pasture*," as it is for cattle, where they can romp and run, climb the hills, wander in the woods, get outdoor air, &c., &c. Then they are away from the village and city vices; their morals are guarded; they see and hear the grandest men and noblest women, and get high ideas of life and grand inspiration for noble living.

THE THOUSAND ISLAND PARK OF THE ST. LAWRENCE RIVER HAS ALL IN ALL MORE POINTS IN ITS FAVOR FOR AN ATTRACTIVE, HEALTHY, MORAL AND CHRISTIAN SUMMER RESORT than any place we know or ever heard of.

For room and rest, for pure air and good water, for sources to give vigor, recuperation and recreation to body, brain and nerve, for promotion of sleep, appetite, digestion, new blood, and physical vitality, for removal from city vices and immoralities, dissipation and debaucheries, for refined social fellowship, for elevated moral influences, for the inspiration and uplifting of highest and holiest christian impulses, there is nothing more complete on the wide earth. By the support of good men and God's blessing, it may and will do men, women, youth and children great good, in body, intellect and soul, and thus better fit them for the fullest measure of usefulness in all subsequent life.

*WHAT OTHERS SAY OF THOUSAND ISLAND
PARK.*

GENERAL FISK'S LETTER.

REV. M. D. KINNEY,

MY DEAR SIR :—I am glad to learn of the improvements you are making at Thousand Island Park. It would not be possible for you to make it a more attractive place than it is. Nature has done that already. With the islands and water and air of Thousand Island Park, the traveler has all he can wish for.

Parson Brownlow, when Governor of Tennessee, said to me one time in describing the beauties of East Tennessee, that he would exchange that wonderful region only for Paradise; and so I feel when sailing and fishing amid the Thousand Islands, in the St. Lawrence River. As a resort for the over-worked people of our great cities it certainly has no superior, so far as I have seen, in the wide, wide world.

Wishing you all possible success and hoping to greet you again in the summer solstice,

I am, yours very truly,

CLINTON B. FISK.

REV. DR. COOKMAN'S LETTER.

REV. M. D. KINNEY,

DEAR BROTHER :—I never enjoyed a week more thoroughly than the one spent with you at Thousand Island Park last year. The air of the St. Lawrence region is cool, dry and has a peculiar exhilarating influence on me.

I left, after my week's stay, feeling bright, bouyant and free from lassitude. The moral and spiritual atmosphere of Thousand Island Park is healthful and invigorating to mind and spirit.

I wonder much why Christian people, and especially parents, do not seek such places, rather than the fetid atmosphere of worldly resorts, where there is so much to poison and enervate.

Of the Thousand Island Park Hotel and its excellent management I have nothing but words of heartiest commen-

dation. Its spacious and comfortable rooms, its wide halls and piazzas, its excellent *cuisine*, the variety of its well-cooked food, the whole tone of the house, all pronounce it to be a first-class Hotel in every respect.

I am hoping to come to you some time during the summer, being desirous to repeat my pleasant experience of last year. Thank you for your goodness last year.

Truly yours,

JOHN E. COOKMAN.

MRS. CHANDLER'S LETTER.

Out of the *perfection* of beauty doth not God *always* shine ?

“And is not creation the vesture, in which He robes Himself, yea, even the sacred hem of his garment ?”

Thus thought I, as we tarried last summer at the Thousand Island Park, looking at the loveliest scenes that ever Nature fastened between the frame work of sky and river. We have seen nothing to surpass its beauty anywhere on the green earth.

Crossing the Atlantic several times, Europe, with its lakes and rivers, mountains and valleys, has become familiar to us.

* * * * *

But after years of travel in our own and other lands, belting the circling earth with its wealth of beauty, we found nothing to surpass the perfect loveliness of the Lake of the Thousand Isles, on the noble St. Lawrence, in some places twelve miles broad, and set thick with 1,800 emerald gems.

Not Lucerne, or Lugano can rival this fair vision of loveliness, which smiles its radiant welcome to the tourist, like the smile of God. “This region surely is not of the earth, was it not dropped from Heaven ? Not a grotto, wave-washed and mangled with the clinging vine, but breathes enchantment ! Not a cliff, but flings on the clear wave some image of delight.”

Passing island after island, with their elegant residences, villas and hotels, we came in sight of the very finest and handsomest one we had seen. To our eager inquiry, “what Island and Hotel is this ?” the answer surprised and delighted us—“This is the Thousand Island Park and its Hotel.” That

was *our* destination, but we were not prepared to find such charming accommodations. The Hotel is the finest on the river, and had just been furnished—the rooms spacious and elegantly furnished—the piazzas broad and cool, from which a grand panoramic view is seen—the Islands teeming with life—the river flecked with yachts and pleasure boats, from which sweet strains of music are wafted.

We walked along a wooded path a little way from the Hotel, and casting in a line, were soon rewarded with a pull, and drew in a fish of which we were not ashamed, but proudly carried back as a trophy of the river and our skill.

We took a boat and wound in and out among those beautiful isles, till the evening shades came on and light after light began to glow, until in fairy-like beauty Venus itself was vanquished.

But, best of all, God is with these men, good and true, who are staunchly holding that Island for Him and His church. All honor to its President and his co-laborers, and let the church, in return, hold up their hands in their battle to keep all impurities from its soil. No desecration is allowed within its Sabbath-sealed gates; no sound of revelry by night; no rattle of the dice nor shuffle of the cards; while from the entire Island is banished the serpent that bites, and the adder that stings. Pure as the breeze that blows fresh from the broad, free river, so the moral atmosphere is untainted, and thus both soul and body are strengthened.

Mothers, whose hearts ache as the frivolous vanities of fashionable life at fashionable resorts seem to ensnare their daughters. Fathers, whose sons grow restless under restraint, here is your great moral and physical sanitarium!

Ten thousand blessings then upon "The Thousand Island Park" of the St. Lawrence—loveliest of all the rivers that flow into the sea, which yet is never full.

BELLE N. CHANDLER.

THE VENICE OF THE NORTH.

BY MRS. J. F. WILLING, OF CHICAGO, ILL.

Kepler teaches that the blended rays of three planets in conjunction led the wise men to the Bethlehem Khan. *Beauty, Rest and Health* are the three planets that join to lead wise summer pilgrims to the "Thousand Islands."

Beauty and rest may be found where malaria coils under the flowers. In the grand caravanseries there may be beauty and health-giving waters, but there is no rest for the sole of the foot. In this place there must be health from the cool, sweet air that comes over the broad surface of the St. Lawrence from the pine woods of the regions beyond. It can but be restful, as there is plenty of elbow room. A tour among the islands or a stroll along its banks would settle, beyond doubt, the question of beauty. Our evening stands out as one among the thousands of glorious days and nights spent either side of the sea.

It is doubted whether Italy ever saw a more delicately tinted sunset than the one that flooded the river and sky with glory and beauty that special evening. In the east the full moon gave a coronet to each merry little wave that lifted its head for coronation. Across the river in the distance the red gleam of a torch marked the departure of some Indians for their night fishing. Colored lanterns hung from our porch, and when steamers puffed by on their return from the day's excursion, or setting forth for a gala hour, with their many and various lights, their bands of music and the merriment of the lads and lasses, we, on the shore, would wave a salute that was always answered by the boat's whistle.

To add to the life of the scene was the return of the people of our group of cottagers who had been down to the Park postoffice for their mail, each duet or trio in their little boat. They had rowed alongside like so many charioteers driving abreast on a broad, smooth roadway. They were chatting and laughing merrily, and they gently pulled on their homeward way. Surely, we thought there can hardly be a lovelier spot on the planet than this same Venice of the North.



BONNIE CASTLE, PROPERTY OF THE LATE DR. J. G. HOLLAND.

FOR GRATUITOUS DISTRIBUTION.

This pamphlet is for gratuitous distribution, and copies will be sent to all who desire them. Several copies will be furnished those who desire to send to friends, upon application to the Secretary,

FREDERICK A. KINNEY,

Thousand Island Park, N. Y.

THE THOUSAND ISLANDS.

BY REV. DWIGHT WILLIAMS.

It is no more a dream
I've seen the gleam
Of sunset dance upon thy stream,
St. Lawrence, with thine eyes impearled.

The scene,
Spread beautiful and blent with gold and green,
From woody crown to level water sheen ;
And seemed a kingdom fair, whose quiet air
Was full of beauty and of prayer.

Enchanted Islands, these ;
O'er lands and leas,
From homes of toil and haunts of ease,
They come in pilgrim throngs to find retreat
From busy care and life's wild, sultry heat,
To press the earth with quick, lighter feet,
Till duty's task again,
Of heart and brain,
The toiler seeks with happier strain.

Did not God's loving hand,
With carving grand,
Mark out this kingdom of command ?
And marshal all this beauty for the eyes,
That hence should come and look with long surprise,
Beneath these calm and crystal canopies ;
And built He not, His shrine,
By skill divine,
With fragrant incense long to shine ?

O, crystal bays and coves !
O, Island groves !
Where still the soul of beauty roves,
These waters gleam with God's dear smile the same.
These rocks record the mighty Builder's name,
These zephyrs waft his soul's transcendent Sons,
And bending low his ear,
He waits to hear
The whispers of his children dear.

HOW TO REACH THOUSAND ISLAND PARK.

The facilities for reaching Thousand Island Park and the Thousand Island region, were never better than they are the present season. It is now only a question of a few-hours from New York, Boston, Buffalo and all points east and west, and these on the elegant express trains makes it a pleasant journey.

There are two fully equipped roads leading from the New York Central and West Shore to the St. Lawrence River. These are the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg Railroad, and the Utica and Black River Railroad. These roads connect with all fast express trains on New York Central and West Shore Roads.

The Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg Road makes its connections at Rome and Syracuse, taking its passengers to Cape Vincent, a point on the river some 18 miles above Thousand Island Park. From Cape Vincent the route is via the elegant Steamer St. Lawrence, to all the river points, through the most beautiful portion of the Thousand Island region.

The Utica and Black River Road connects at Utica with New York Central and West Shore, taking its passengers to Clayton, a place some five miles from Thousand Island Park. Here the passenger takes the steamers John Thorne or Maynard for all the river points.

From New York, Boston, and points east, take the New York Central or West Shore to Utica or Rome, connecting at Utica with Utica and Black River Road, or at Rome with Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Road.

From Buffalo, Rochester, and points west, take the New York Central or West Shore to Syracuse or Niagara Falls, thence via Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg and steamer St. Lawrence.

From points south, take D. L. & W. to Syracuse or Utica, thence via routes given above.

There are several express trains daily over these roads to the Thousand Islands, so that one can reach any point at most any time desired.

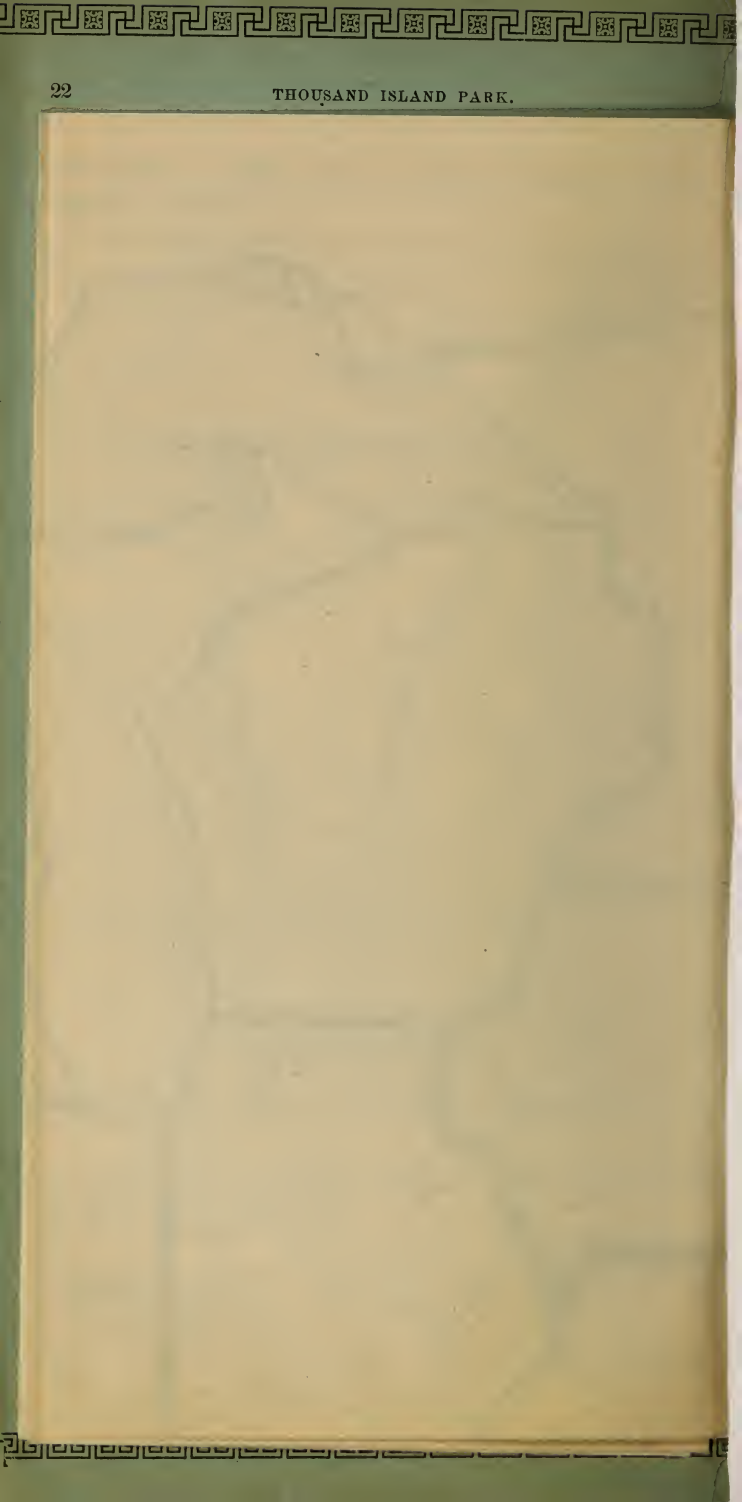
THE BEST LINE AND ONLY COMFORTABLE ROUTE TO THE THOUSAND ISLANDS. A FIRST-CLASS LINE WITH STEEL RAILS, IRON BRIDGES, ELEGANT EQUIPMENT, WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC AIR BRAKES, MILLER COUPLER AND PLATFORMS.



THE FAVORITE ROUTE
FOR
Fashionable Pleasure Travel.

The Utica & Black River R.R.

Is the Only All Rail Route to the Thousand Islands, and Short Line to All Principal Points in Northern New York, River St. Lawrence and Canada. This line is pre-eminently the route for Tourist travel, and was constructed with that end in view. It runs via Utica, Mohawk River, Cincinnati Creek, West Canada Creek, Trent on Falls, Highlands of Brown's Tract, the Sunset Slope of the Adirondacks, Sugar River, Black River and Indian River, to the Thousand Islands of the River St. Lawrence. It is popularly known as the Elegant Line to the Islands, and it is absolutely the only Scenic Route.





THOUSAND ISLANDS OF THE ST. LAWRENCE. ROME, WATERTOWN & OGDENSBURG RAILROAD.

The Great Tourists Route from West to East and vice versa is via Rome, Watertown, and Ogdensburg Railroad from Niagara Falls to Thousand Islands, and thence by steamer through Lachine Rapids by daylight to Montreal, or from Thousand Islands to Ogdensburg or Norwood, and thence via O. & L. C. and Gen. Vermont to Chateaugay Chasm and through Green Mountains, and thence via B. & L., and Portland and Ogdensburg through White Mountains to Portland.

At Cape Vincent direct connections are made with the new Palace steamer "St. Lawrence" (the fastest steamer on the St. Lawrence River and run under the direction of the R. W. & O. R. Co.) for Alexandria Bay and intermediate points—making the voyage in two hours, also connecting with Steamer "Maud" for Kingston, and Richelieu an Ontario Navigation Co.'s steamers for Ogdensburg, Prescott, and Montreal—passing the Lachine Rapids by daylight. Nine miles shorter than any other American line from Niagara Falls to Thousand Islands—50 miles shorter to White Mountains. Nine miles shorter than any other American line from Niagara Falls to Thousand Islands—50 miles shorter to White Mountains.

Sleeping cars leave Niagara Falls 7.50 P.M. for Thousand Islands and White Mountains. Drawing-room car leaves Rochester via Charlotte 10.45 A.M., and sleeping car leaves Grand Central Depot, New York, 9.15 P.M. for Cape Vincent and Thousand Islands. Drawing-room car leaves Syracuse every afternoon for Cape Vincent.



Names of Points indicated by Figures in Red

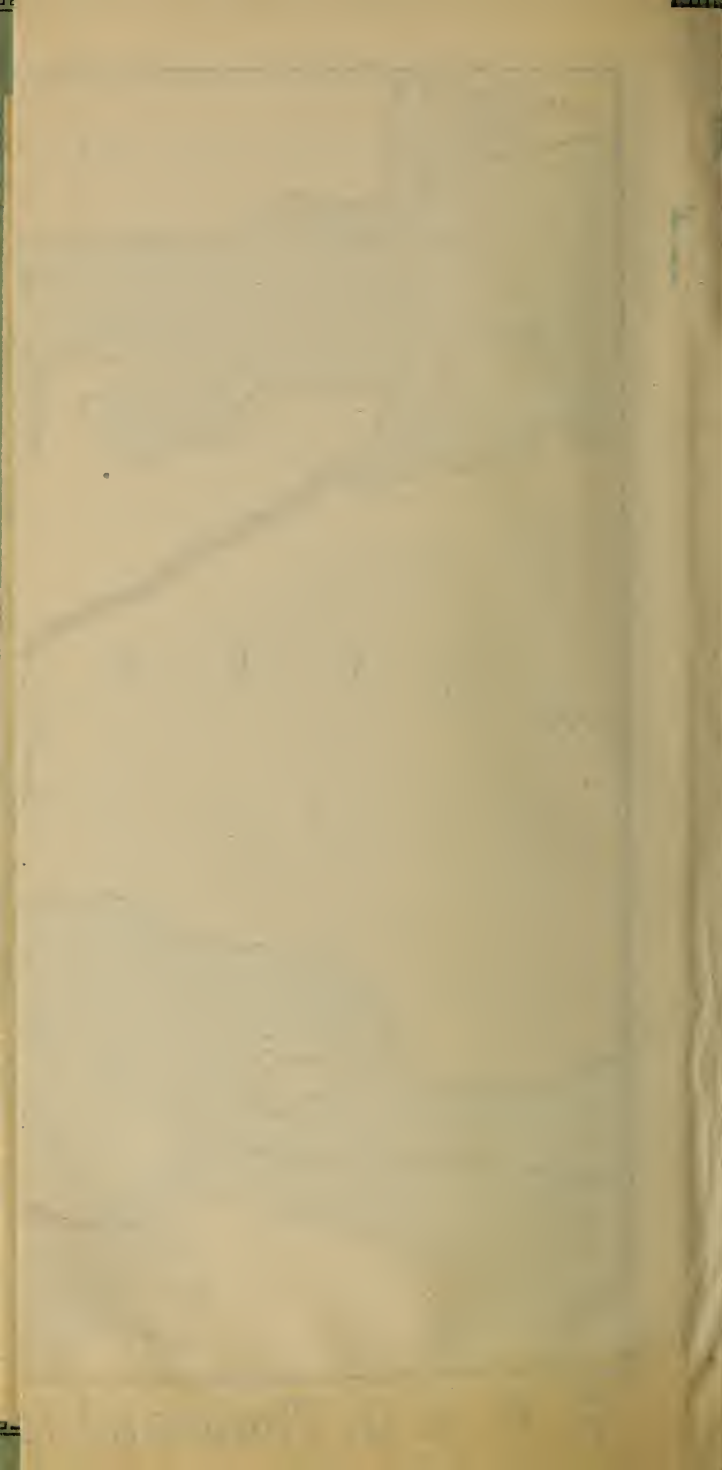
- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|-------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|---------------------|-------------------|--------------------|------------------|--------------------|----------------------|------------------|-------------------|----------------------|------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Carleton Island | 2. Governor's Island | 3. Calumet Island | 4. Rock Island Light-House | 5. Occident and Orient | 6. Frederick Island | 7. Wellesly House | 8. Waving Branches | 9. Jolly Oaks | | | | | | | | |
| 10. Island Royal | 11. Seven Isles | 12. Point Vivian | 13. Bella Vista Lodge | 14. Comfort Island | 15. Warner Island | 16. Cherry Island | 17. Van Winet | 18. Nobby Island | 19. Welcome Island | 20. Littleton Island | 21. Bonnie Chads | 22. Isle Imperial | 23. Point Marguerite | 24. Sport Island | 25. { Summerland Group | 26. { Manhattan Group |
| 27. { | 28. { | 29. { | 30. { | 31. { | 32. { | 33. { | 34. { | 35. { | 36. { | 37. { | 38. { | 39. { | 40. { | 41. { | 42. { | 43. { |

LOCAL DISTANCES.

MILES	
Cape Vincent to Carleton Island	2
" " Prospect Park	13
" " Clayton	14
" " Round Island	10
" " Thousand Island	18
" " Park	18
" " Rockport	3
" " Fisher's Landing	20

MILES	
Cape Vincent to Alexandria Bay	25
" " Kingston	10
" " Gananogue	15
Alexandria Bay to Westminster	1
" " Park	3
" " Central Park	2

R. W. & O. Thousand Island Short Line Between NIAGARA FALLS, ROCHESTER, SYRACUSE, UTICA, ALBANY and NEW YORK, to CAPE VINCENT, THOUSAND ISLANDS and MONTREAL. ALL TRAINS CONNECT AT CAPE VINCENT WITH THE NEW AND FAST STEAMER "ST. LAWRENCE" FOR CLAYTON, ROUND ISLAND, THOUSAND ISLAND PARK and ALEXANDRIA BAY. QUICK TIME, SURE CONNECTIONS AND SUPERIOR ACCOMMODATIONS. ASK FOR TICKETS READING VIA THE ROME, WATERTOWN & OGDENSBURG RAILROAD.



FULL LIST OF PARK STOCKHOLDERS.

Rev. M. D. Kinney,	-	-	-	Thousand Island Park.
F. G. Weeks,	-	-	-	Skaneateles, N. Y.
Geo. P. Folts,	-	-	-	New York City.
Dr. A. W. Goodale,	-	-	-	New York City.
Mannister Worts,	-	-	-	Oswego, N. Y.
James Sears,	-	-	-	Oswego, N. Y.
Albert Gurnee,	-	-	-	Watertown, N. Y.
Hon. A. C. Middleton,	-	-	-	Black River, N. Y.
Rev. Samuel Call,	-	-	-	Potsdam, N. Y.
William Duff,	-	-	-	Potsdam, N. Y.
Bloomfield Usher,	-	-	-	Potsdam, N. Y.
Mrs. Elliott Fay,	-	-	-	Potsdam, N. Y.
Rev. Dr. Elijah Horr,	-	-	-	Boston, Mass.
Walter Brown,	-	-	-	Springfield, Mass.
John B. Edwards,	-	-	-	Oswego, N. Y.
Fred. A. Kinney,	-	-	-	Syracuse, N. Y.
Philo Remington,	-	-	-	Ilion, N. Y.
R. M. Bingham,	-	-	-	Rome, N. Y.
George C. Sawyer,	-	-	-	Syracuse, N. Y.
James Atwell,	-	-	-	Syracuse, N. Y.
A. A. Sweet,	-	-	-	Syracuse, N. Y.
Mrs. Job Eddy,	-	-	-	Syracuse, N. Y.
Miss Nettie Eddy,	-	-	-	Syracuse, N. Y.
Henry Weed,	-	-	-	Hannibal, N. Y.
A. F. Barker,	-	-	-	Clayton, N. Y.
R. B. Biddlecome,	-	-	-	Lafargeville, N. Y.
John R. Pawling,	-	-	-	Watertown, N. Y.
S. V. Warner,	-	-	-	Lowville, N. Y.
M. R. LeFever,	-	-	-	Beaver Falls, N. Y.
James P. Lewis,	-	-	-	Beaver Falls, N. Y.
L. J. Goodale,	-	-	-	Carthage, N. Y.
N. J. Cooper,	-	-	-	Ox Bow, N. Y.
Orrin D. Hill,	-	-	-	Rodman, N. Y.
C. G. Bannister,	-	-	-	Antwerp, N. Y.
Mrs. Sylvia DeCamp,	-	-	-	Cincinnati, Ohio

